

YOU'LL HAVE MORE SPACE
Are you storing furniture in your attic that you will never use? Phone a classified to the Courier, 156, and dispose of it.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Probably rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong N.W. winds.

VOL. XXV.—NO. 259

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1931

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Hold-Up Near Croydon Nets 3 Bandits a Sum of \$37.00

ARREST GIRL WHO WAS WEARING A STOLEN FROCK

Taken Into Custody by Police Watching Easter Parade

FIND OTHER ARTICLES

Three Are Now Lodged in The Bucks County Jail

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 6.—Mrs. Emma Smith, 33, Bethlehem; Mrs. Nora Berkin, 31, Freemansburg, and Joseph Holte, 49, also of Freemansburg, were in the Bucks County Jail today on charges of larceny and burglary as an aftermath of the Easter parade yesterday afternoon in Bethlehem.

Police watching the Easter paraders noticed a girl wearing a dress stolen from the home of Dr. H. A. Slinney, of Pleasantville, Bucks County, a few days ago. They questioned the girl and she took them to her parents' home where other articles stolen from the Slinney home were found.

A search led to Freemansburg where Mrs. Berkin was taken into custody and confessed to the theft.

She implicated Mrs. Smith who was found hiding in the cellar of her home and Holte, a neighbor.

All were placed under arrest on charges of burglary and larceny and placed in the Bucks County Jail here. They will be given a hearing in criminal court here this afternoon and are expected to plead guilty to the charges.

Hulmeville Churches Have Interesting Easter Programs

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 6.—Baptisms, reception of members, and programs of special music, and sermons, marked the Easter week-end in the churches of Hulmeville.

Rev. Isaac E. Brooks, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, baptised three children at that house of worship on Saturday afternoon.

The three included: Robert Ellsworth Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrell; Daniel Thomas Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis; and Eileen Schoenfeld.

Hulmeville Boy Scout troop, in charge of Scoutmaster B. Howard Frischmuth, attended divine worship at the Grace Church yesterday morning.

In the Neshaminy M. E. Church, Rev. Francis E. Walz, pastor, received two individuals into membership of the church at the morning service: Mrs. Joseph Darrah and Mrs. Samuel Everitt.

Those received into preparatory membership are: Misses Betty, Letty, Ellen and Grace Everitt, Kathryn Halk, Gertrude and Sarah Adams, Al-dridge Everitt. These eight young folks together with the following also received certificates for work of study in a class conducted for a number of weeks by the pastor: Kimbal Faust, Robert McCarthy, Helen Woolman, Erna Miller, Kathryn Vornhold, Franklin Everitt. Six other boys and girls will also receive certificates for completing the course of study.

The children of the primary department participated in a program of songs and recitations at the Sunday School session. Each scholar was presented with a potted plant.

An Easter cantata was given by the choir of sixteen voices at the evening service. Miss Clara L. Illick, choir leader, was accompanist.

CANDIDATES SLOW GETTING STARTED IN GREAT CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN

Plenty of Room for Participants, with Assurance That They Will Not Be Starting Behind the Field — Time to Get Busy While Subscriptions Count Most.

It is puzzling why so little progress has been made by some candidates who have signified their desire to enter and compete for the many Gold prizes offered by the Bristol Courier by bringing in their nomination coupons and accepting their receipt book.

Although the campaign department has several nominations entered, but few have shown their desire to win by turning in subscriptions. The time to secure your votes is now, while each subscription counts for so many votes and also while the field is not being worked by many candidates. The campaign department would indeed appreciate it very much if those who have not reported and really intend to be active would signify their intentions by reporting at campaign headquarters at their first opportunity.

Publish Names Soon
The names of those nominated will

J. Russell Booz Surprised On His 21st Birthday

J. Russell Booz was very much surprised recently, to see many friends gather at his home to help celebrate his birthday. Everyone enjoyed the evening by singing, dancing, a few vocal solos, and playing various games. An orchestra furnished music. At a late hour the guests were invited to the dining-room where refreshments were served. In the center of the table there was a large birthday cake with 21 candles. Mr. Booz was the recipient of many very useful and attractive gifts including a new sport coupe from his mother and father.

Those attending this party were: Misses Mildred Merston, Helen Simmons, Reba Miller and Dr. Henry Bisbee, of Bristol; Miss Jeanette Merston, of Penns Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Smith and daughters, Violet and Lillian, of Burlington; Julia and Walter Yoos, of Mount Holly; Charles Miller and Gustave Heinrichs, of Riverside, N. J.; Carl Kendel, of Bridgeboro; Misses Glenis and Zephyr Still, Betty Elder, Margaret Morrell, Helen and Alice Booz, Messrs. John Morrell, Samuel Elder, "Billy" Abbott, Nelson Simon, Russell and Oscar Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leonard, Benjamin Barton, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz, of Emile; Jack Lynn, of Edgely.

FARM PROBLEMS OF WASHINGTON DISCUSSED

Senator Capper Compares Them With Present-Day Farm Affairs

FILIAL RESPECT DUE

Senator Capper pushed back his chair from a desk heaped with papers and repeated the question asked him: "What does the American farmer of today owe to George Washington the farmer?"

Few members of the Senate are better qualified to answer a question that should interest every farmer in the country, for Senator Capper is acquainted first hand with farmers and their problems and has been deeply interested in the legislation of the past two years in the farmer's interest, according to a statement from the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

"Well," the farmer-legislator thought for a moment, "if you think of it, Washington did set the first example in American farming. The farmers of today, as I know them, are too everlastingly busy with current history to look back a century or two. I know that's the case with me. And yet," the Senator thought on, "they should do that."

"The American farmer of today," he settled back to say, "has every reason to feel toward Washington, the farmer, an almost filial respect and duty. In his occupation, at least, he's a lineal descendant of the foremost farmer of a century and more ago. If modern invention enables the farmer of today to improve on the methods of Washington's time, nevertheless Washington's example in experiment and pioneering remains the same. It could hardly be improved upon," the Senator smilingly asserted, "but the modern farmer has carried on that pioneering spirit unabated."

As his thought on the subject shaped itself, the Senator went on, "The modern farmer can feel a sympathy for Washington because Washington's problems as a farmer sound like the problems, the aims of every farmer of the present. If memory serves me, Washington's experiences

(Continued on Page 6)

WORLD'S LARGEST BEACON LIGHT SYMBOL OF INDIANA'S STRIDES IN AVIATION

Red Neon Beacon Light Sends Out 2,000,000 Candle-Power Flash Visible 75 Miles—Just Completed Atop the Merchants Bank Building—Indiana Now Has 31 Airports. Ten of Which Are Municipal Fields—An Average of 30 Passengers Arrive and Depart Daily.

AVERAGE DAILY MILEAGE FLOWN IS GIVEN AS 6,000 IN ESTIMATE.

This is the sixteenth of a series of articles showing the progress of aviation in America.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Apr. 6.—The world's largest red neon beacon light, sending a 2,000,000-candle-power flash visible 75 miles away, just completed atop the Merchants Bank Building, is visual proof of Indiana's fast strides in the development of aviation.

The big red beacon is a guide to all trans-continental fliers.

Another large beacon has been installed on the Lincoln Tower, at Fort Wayne, Ind., visible 50 miles.

Indiana now has 31 airports, ten of them municipal fields equipped with lighting and terminal facilities for aerial traffic day and night. This is the largest number of fields the state has ever possessed. Ordinances are now pending in a number of cities for the acquisition of other municipal fields. The 77th Indiana General Assembly which has just adjourned passed two bills, signed by the governor, to further aviation. It took the control of airports from city councils and gave it to boards of public works and appropriated \$45,000 for the construction of hangars and buildings at Stout Field for the 113th Observation Squadron of the Indiana National Guard.

The average daily mileage flown in Indiana today is 6,000 according to the estimate made by Captain Weir Cook, manager of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service. This is a 25 per cent increase in daily mileage over six months ago. During this six-month period there has not been a single serious accident in Indiana.

An average of 30 passengers arrive and depart daily by air in Indianapolis according to Captain Cook. This too represents an increase of about 25 per cent over the traffic a year ago.

There are about 225 privately owned airplanes in Indiana.

Three large commercial air lines—T. A. T. & Western Air Express, the Embury-Riddle and the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation—now operate in Indiana. A fourth commercial line, the Century Air Lines, will start operation in the state this month. It will serve Chicago, South Bend and Toledo. The T. A. T. planes stop only in Indianapolis on their east and west schedules. The Thompson lines connect Fort Wayne, South Bend, Chicago and Grand Rapids by air. Embury Riddle planes carry passengers and mail from Cincinnati to Indianapolis and Chicago and return.

Last year saw a phenomenal growth in municipal airports in Indiana, the number of such fields almost doubling Captain Cook declared. This development has come with a rising

ROBBED BUNGALOWS TO GET NERVE FOR BIG JOB

Stewart Dunckley, 17, of Philadelphia, Admits Guilt to State Police

GOT \$50 FOR HIS LOOT

Stewart Dunckley, 17 years old, of 1507 Deal street, Philadelphia, admitted yesterday, according to Morrisville State Police, that he broke into and robbed three bungalows in Newportville, during the last few weeks in order to acquire the nerve and experience that would be needed when he "pulled a big job."

Seated on a bench in the Morrisville Jail, the youth between puffs of a long, crooked-stemmed pipe, admitted to authorities that he was inspired to rob by reading magazine stories of the "Wild West."

Dunckley said that he had realized about \$50 from the sale of his loot. Ironically enough his capture was the result of his desire to emulate the bad men of the West to the last degree.

When he entered and robbed the bungalow owned by Mrs. M. G. Bray, of 6222 Mascher street, Philadelphia, he left a note asking that cigarettes be left for him on his second visit, and signed it "The Black Ace." When authorities became suspicious of him they gained his confidence and asked him to write a letter for them. This he did eagerly, only to find himself confronted with arrest after the handwriting in the two notes had been compared. He immediately admitted his guilt and rather proudly boasted of his achievements.

He will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Keating this evening for a preliminary hearing.

interest in the smaller cities of the state in the small airplane suitable for two passengers.

One of the most happy signs for aviation's future in Indiana has been the growing air-mindedness of Indiana colleges. Purdue University is equipping an airport which it hopes to make one of the finest in the country. Purdue is now teaching aviation engineering and sending the students to the Curtiss-Wright airport here for practical instruction.

More than 125 students attended an aviation address delivered at Notre Dame University by Captain Cook. Last year the attendance was only 35 or so.

(Continued on Page 6)

ROADS IN COUNTY TO BE TAKEN OVER BY STATE

3rd Installment of Highways Included in Pinchot Township Road Measure

EACH ROUTE IS GIVEN

Herewith is given the third installment of the bill under which the Pinchot administration proposes to take over 450 miles of township roads in Bucks County:

(Continued from Saturday)

Route 09035—Beginning at a point on Route 362 near Station 491 at Southampton in Upper Southampton Township thence easterly through Upper Southampton and Northampton Townships, crossing Route 252 near Station 1902 to a point on a county road at Churchville Station in Northampton Township in Bucks County a distance of about 2.2 miles.

Route 09036—Beginning at a point on Route 252 near Station 1833 at Davisville in Upper Southampton Township, thence easterly through Upper Southampton to a point on Route 362 near Station 456 about 8 of a mile northeast of Southampton in Upper Southampton Township in Bucks County a distance of about 1.4 miles.

Route 09037—Beginning at a point on Route 156 near Station 811 at Revere in Nockamixon Township thence easterly through Nockamixon and (Continued on Page 3)

Cat and Polly Become The Best of Friends

By "The Stroller"

About the most unique friendship ever to be formed has been made by a common house cat and a parrot owned by Jacob C. Schmidt, well-known florist and councilman of the third ward.

This strange friendship had its inception about six months ago when Horace, young son of Mr. Schmidt found a stray kitten half starved in one of the greenhouses. Young Schmidt fed the little fellow and nursed him back to health.

The parrot, a beautiful Portuguese bird, purchased in a pet shop by Mrs. Schmidt about two years ago, is fed soda crackers each morning for breakfast. The kitten, a little curious, commenced hopping upon the bench on which the cage stands in the shipping room and soon joined Polly in eating the crackers. The parrot didn't resent this intrusion a bit, and friendship started.

So fond of each other, these two strange pets became, that Kitty made his bed in a cheese box alongside the cage.

When Polly misses the cat he starts calling "Kitty, Kitty, here Kitty, come Kitty, pretty Kitty." The cat come running, jumps upon the bench and starts to purr. He then puts his paw in the cage and Polly strokes the paw, crowning the while.

When they want to romp the parrot prods the kitten with his claw and then the fun commences. They box like a couple of professionals until they tire, then Pussy sticks his head against the cage and Polly strokes him with his beak, as much as to say "enough."

The patrons of the greenhouses stand fascinated by the amusing antics of this odd combination.

Polly is a talkative bird and imitates anyone he hears and takes great delight in laughing like Mrs. Ruth Veit, a daughter of Mr. Schmidt.

Coming Events

April 7.—Cantata, "Life Everlasting," in Edgington Presbyterian Church, at eight p. m.

Card party in Monti's Hall, Tullytown, benefit of Tullytown basketball team.

April 8, 9.—"The Belle of Barcelona," musical comedy given by Harriman Men's Club in Zion Lutheran parish house.

April 10.—Card party given by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall on Radcliffe street.

Card party, for Harriman Hospital, in the home of Hester Doyle, 331 Buckley street.

April 11th.—Bingo party at the home of Mrs. George Sotting, Logan avenue, Croydon, for the benefit of the Golden Sceptre Lodge.

Annual Spring supper by Women's Guild of St. James Church in parish house.

Second anniversary of Lily Rebekah Lodge No. 366 in I. O. O. F. Hall, Radcliffe street.

Play, "That Blonde Person," staged by Croydon Girl Scouts in Wilkinson M. E. Church, Croydon, 8 p. m. Card party for benefit of Headley Manor Fire Co., at home of Chas. Rittler, Grieb avenue, Edgely.

April 13.—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of No. 2 Fire Company. Covered dish social by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

April 15.—Card party in Hibernian Hall, Corson street, benefit of A. O. H. Athletic Association.

April 16 and 17.—Comedy in St. Mark's auditorium for benefit of Harriman Hospital.

April 18.—Box lunch social and old hat parade at Newport Road Community Chapel, conducted by Ladies' Aid.

April 20.—Card party in American Legion home by Bracken Post Auxiliary. Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Andalusia public school, with program by Philadelphia Electric Company. Refreshments.

April 23.—Card party in Trades Hall, conducted by Goodwill Hose Company, No. 3.

Cafeteria supper by Ladies' Aid in Tullytown M. E. Church social room.

APRIL 23 and 24.—Three-act comedy-drama, "Mary's Castle in the Air," given by the Bristol Epworth League in the Bristol M. E. Sunday School auditorium, 8.15 p. m.

April 25.—Phonocle and bingo party by Ladies' Auxiliary of Joseph A. Schumacker Post, 1597.

MOTHERS TO TAKE PENNIES

Members of the Mothers' Association of the Bristol public schools are asked to take pennies to the meeting on Thursday evening, one for each year of their age if possible, or as many as each individual feels she can donate. The Mothers changed meeting nights with the Fathers, the session occurring on Thursday evening instead of Wednesday this week.

QUAKERTOWN'S TAX RATE IS REDUCED 4 MILLS

Council Adopts Budget Totalling \$35,460 and Transacts Other Business

OTHER COUNTY NEWS

Reduction of the tax rate from 17 to 13 mills, adoption of \$35,460 budget and a discussion of faulty sewer connections were the highlights at the meeting of Quakertown Borough Council.

Based upon the \$3,700,000 assessed valuation of the borough, it was the opinion of Council that a reduction of 4 mills in the tax rate could be effected. Last year's rate was 17½ mills, 12½ mills for borough and 4½ mills for sewer purposes. The new rate provides 10 mills for borough purposes and three mills for sewer purposes.

The new rate, it is said, will net the borough treasury less money than last year, but it is believed the decrease will not handicap the borough because the budget is considerably lower than in the past.

The "dead man" system of control in operating the electric trains on the new electrified branch of the Reading Railroad between Doylestown and Philadelphia will be used. It means that if the motorman of the train takes his hand off the control throttle, the train will automatically stop.

With the electrification of the Doylestown branch of the Reading between Doylestown and Lansdale completed at a cost of approximately \$350,000, tests are scheduled to be made with the electric trains this week

(Continued on Page 3)

ARMED, MASKED MEN LEVEL GUNS AT MOTORISTS AND ROB THEM; THEIR GIRL FRIENDS NOT MOLESTED; TRIO ESCAPES

Ignition Key is Taken from Machine of Victims So That They Cannot Give Chase — Bandits Wore Light Topcoats and Rode in Blue Roadster with Top Down

THIRD MAN REMAINED AT WHEEL OF CAR WHILE HIS TWO COMPANIONS APPROACHED PARKED CAR AND HELD UP THE QUARTET

Two Philadelphians and their girl companions were held up and robbed along the Newportville-Croydon road shortly before last midnight. The men were relieved of \$37 in cash. The bandits wore masks and were armed. They did not molest the girls.

The two Philadelphians, Frank E. Meyer, 25, 1950 North Sixth street, and John L. Riss, 22, 2423 East Clearfield street, were driving in the direction of Croydon when the hold-up occurred.

The men, accompanied by two girl friends said that they had stopped their car to permit the engine to cool off.

The three bandits drove up to the parked car in a blue roadster with the top down. Two of the bandits wore light topcoats. They got out of their machine and walked over to the parked car. The third man remained at the wheel of the car.

Leveling guns at the four occupants of the parked car, the bandits compelled the men to turn over their money. Meyer had \$32 which the bandits took and Riss gave them \$5.

The hold-up men then took the ignition key of the machine so that their victims could not give chase.

The bandits jumped into their own machine and drove off in the direction of Langhorne.

Meyer stopped a passing auto and requested the motorist to turn on his headlights on his car so that he could locate the ignition key. The key was soon found.

The hold-up was reported to the State Police at Morrisville and two troopers were assigned to the case.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

The people of Cornwells M. E. Church attended the farewell service of Rev. J. B. Deaver Cooke at the church on Wednesday evening. Rev. Cooke was presented with a beautiful floor lamp by the members of his church. Rev. Cooke moved from the parish house to his new home in Elam, on Thursday.

Anthony Edjys is confined to his bed with a severe case of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweck, of Knights Road, have moved from their residence to a new home on Byberry Road, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vandegrift, of Cornwells, are the proud parents of a baby daughter. The youngster has been named Mary Jane.

Bart Jenkins and friend, of Wilmington, Delaware, were visitor at the home of his brother in Cornwells, Horace Jenkins, on Thursday.

SEWERS WILL BE RE-RE

Directors and members of the Needlework Guild will gather at the community house tomorrow at two p. m., to sew. It is trusted that as many as possible will be present, as directors state there is much to be done.

LADIES' AID MEETING

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Harriman M. E. Church will conduct a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bowman, 336 Jackson street, tomorrow evening. It is desired that all members be present if possible.

LATEST NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 — (INS) — The lone bandit who for the past five Monday mornings has made daring hold-ups in the heart of the city was accompanied by a companion this morning. The pair held up Walter Dranoff, 32, owner of a cigar store and lunch counter on the southwest corner of 9th and Arch streets, shortly before 7 a. m. They made off with \$205 in cash, cigars and cigarettes. Dranoff was found lying in the basement of the store.

BROWNSVILLE, April 6—(INS)—The Monongahela National Bank of Brownsville, one of the oldest banks in the city, failed to open its doors today. The affairs of the bank were placed in the hands of P. J. Blakley, federal reserve bank examiner, under the direction of the comptroller of the currency at Washington. Action to suspend business was taken at a meeting of the board of directors at the bank this morning, upon the advice of the comptroller of the currency. Continued withdrawals was given as the reason for the bank closing its doors.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Deleffen, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bannockburn, Newville and Torresdale Manor for 6 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1931

MR. STONE IS FRANK

James C. Stone, the new chairman of the Federal Farm Board, is a man of courage. He proved that in his first official statement after becoming chairman. It takes courage to tell the truth to people who do not want to know the truth, but that is just the sort of strength the farm board needs.

His predecessor, Alexander Legge, was a strong executive, but purposely or inadvertently he and his colleagues for more than a year left the public under the misapprehension that the board expected to recoup its heavy losses on the wheat market. It was not until Stone acceded to the chairmanship that the public was told that farm relief cannot be purchased at a low price.

Chairman Stone is more optimistic about the ultimate success of the farm relief plan. He foresees success and considers the cost of the program to the Federal Government exceedingly low considering the dividends it will pay in improved national prosperity.

The board as now constituted contemplates no change of policy, and stresses, as former Chairman Legge did, the position that the board's speculations on the grain markets were to meet an emergency only and represent but a minor phase of the board's program.

It is well that the board has brought the country back to earth on this question, for everybody but the board had forgotten the primary purpose of the farm relief program, which is to organize the farmers for the purpose of abolishing disastrous surpluses and maintaining prices at a profitable but fair level.

UNRECOGNIZABLE

The question of official recognition of the Russian government by Washington has been reopened by Secretary of State Stimson's announcement of a new study of the matter by the State Department. He made it clear that the investigation is not inspired by a contemplated change of policy but will determine whether a change of policy is warranted.

From the hour of the revolution to the present the United States government has steadfastly refused to recognize the Soviet Government. Four presidents have preserved that policy inviolate.

Secretary of State Colby, of the Wilson cabinet, in 1920 established the policy because the "rulers of Russia do not rule by the will or the consent of any considerable proportion of the Russian people," because Russia had repudiated her war debts and because of the alleged presence of communist propaganda agents in the United States.

And then Secretary of State Hughes declared it would be a "mistaken policy to give encouragement to repudiation and confiscation."

President Coolidge restated the policy when he said: "I do not propose to barter away for the privilege of trade any of the cherished rights of humanity."

During the first two years of President Hoover's administration the Government has not deviated from this fixed attitude, which would indicate that the proposed study is intended to vindicate that attitude.

MIRROR OF BUCKS COUNTY

A Series of Sketches Which Reflect Personalities of Unusual Interest; or Accomplishments Which Are Out of the Ordinary.

J. B. G. HAAS HAS FINE RAILROAD RECORD

A former resident of Doylestown, James B. G. Haas, now a resident of Lansdale, has a most excellent record as an engineer on the Reading Railroad, having rounded out more than four decades with this company.

Mr. Haas is one of the three oldest engineers as far as service is concerned being connected with the Reading Company, 43 years. During his service period he has operated passenger and repair trains.

The parts served by trains operated by the former Bucks Countain covered a section within a radius of about 100 miles from his home. The division between New York and Philadelphia was where most of his runs were completed.

It is believed that the railroad engineer has traversed more than one and one quarter million miles, which mileage would take one around the world over 50 times. One individual who is good at figures has noted that the distance is twice that between the moon and the earth.

The veteran engineer remembers the early days on the Reading that are a far cry from the highly developed and modern system, with magnificent equipment that the railroad has today. The ancient "Rocket," now on exhibition as a prized curio in Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, which bears little more resemblance to the modern locomotive than a bicycle does to a high-powered 1931 model automobile, was taken off the road only three years before Mr. Haas became a railroad engineer. There were plenty more that were only slightly more advanced, mechanically in his early years as an engineer he says.

The days of railroading before the "block" system of protection came into use are well within Mr. Haas' memory, and he regards them as a time when faith was the prevailing spirit that ruled the man in the cab. What

lay ahead of the train the engineer too often had to guess, or trust to providence when he was in a hurry.

The "good" old days never referred to railroading, according to Mr. Haas, comparing the haphazard guesswork with the modern system, which renders accidents all but impossible. The engineer of today is warned when another train is in the same "block" with him, and if he tries to exceed a specified speed limit in a caution area, the brakes of his engine are immediately thrown on by an automatic process over which he has no control. This is a long way from the straining of eyes through the fog for semaphores of former days.

The schedule between Philadelphia and Lansdale was far more than three-quarters of an hour at that time, when the tracks that carried the trains out of the city were located on the street level. The old-time engineer had a grade crossing of the most dangerous kind at every square.

The formalities that the railroad must go through today before he is deemed able to operate a locomotive were unheard of in the old days.

As a youth, Mr. Haas was fireman on an engine which meant that his job was to stoke, keep the engine clean, and do anything else in the way of assisting the engineer. In working around the engine the helper soon became familiar with the method of operating, and the engineer would occasionally let him try his hand on a clear run. The graduation to engineering came when the man who operated the locomotive wanted a day off.

"Do you mind if Jimmy runs the engine for me today?" he asked the superintendent.

"Can you run an engine?" the official asked young Haas by way of an examination.

"Sure," said Jimmy, and the engine was placed in his care.

At twenty-six he was a full-fledged and experienced engineer, operating one of the lines between Philadelphia and New York. Not long afterward he was honored by being chosen as engineer for the special train that carried the vice president and general manager of the Reading over the lines on a tour of inspection.

The runs where water intervened were not accomplished so quickly at that time. At the Susquehanna river the train was driven onto a barge and ferried across, twenty minutes being taken by the process.

Notwithstanding the difficulties faced and the comparatively tiny locomotives, the old running time from Washington to New York was five hours. Today it is reduced by only half an hour from that schedule. The old engines would never have carried the long trains of steel cars of the present, but the wooden cars constituted a great risk to passenger and crew which did not compensate for their lightness.

In all his long experience at driving passenger trains, Mr. Haas never figured in an accident, and kept as close to his schedule as ever an engineer did.

At present he is piloting one of the repair trains along the Bethlehem branch, between Bethlehem and Jenkintown, and on the Doylestown branch. Every day finds new work to be done by both of the locomotives set for that purpose.

Working with this type of operation, Mr. Haas has seen service at the Gwynedd tunnel project, the underpasses at Penlynn, Glenside, North, Glenside, Camp Hill, Coopersburg, Three-mile Run Road, and other improvements.

There is none of the old "sentiment" among modern engineers that there was in an earlier day, says Mr. Haas, who has a vivid recollection of using sandpaper and emery cloth to polish the smokestack of "his" locomotive in the days when he was a helper.

The engineer of the past prided himself in having everything in spick and span order. The reflector of the headlight, then an oil lamp, had to be a virtual looking glass that the engineer might have used in shaving before it was considered fit to be seen on the open track. Today the high-pressure water hose provides a periodic bath

that takes the place of waste and elbow grease.

For all the extra work he did and the tremendous risks he undertook, the old railroader was rewarded at the rate of \$2.86 a day. After four years of faithful service he received a raise of nine cents per day. In four more years he was a first class engineer, rated at \$3.20, the ton figure.

Mr. Haas had been living in Doylestown until ten years ago. He moved there from Philadelphia in 1894. In 1895 the Reading changed its system of alternating train crews, and gave each man a regular route.

From that time until ten years ago, a period of twenty-five years and one month, Mr. Haas drove the engine that operated between Doylestown and the Reading terminal, stopping at Lansdale every morning at 7.10.

HULMEVILLE

Orville Johnson, of Bangor, was an Easter guest at the residence of Mrs. Helen Illick, Green street. Mrs. Johnson has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Illick.

Frank Rother, of Philadelphia, week-ended with Harold H. Haefer.

Today marks the 93rd birthday anniversary of Andrew P. Ellmer, father of Mrs. Fred Carroll, of Lincoln avenue. Mr. Elmer has been receiving congratulations of relatives and friends.

Miss Alice Oliver and William Quinlan, of Bellevue avenue, were entertained yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pahlman, of Middletown Township.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black at their Main street home, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, of Trenton, N. J., and their daughter, Miss Fannie Black, of Philadelphia.

Pidcock, of Langhorne.

Peppy Pals sewing class members will be entertained tomorrow evening by Mrs. C. W. Haefer, at her Main street home.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am in my early teens and very much in love. The boy that I love has told me he loves me but lately he hasn't spoken to me and yesterday I found out the reason: He said that he is angry because I go around with a girl he doesn't like and that I am getting just like her. Tell me, Nancy Lee, does this mean that he doesn't love me any more? If so, how can I win his love back and keep it?

Sincerely yours,

DISCOURAGED.

DISCOURAGED: If you have reason to believe that the girl is not all she should be, then you should break with her of your own accord. But if you are convinced that she merits no adverse criticism, then I would stick to her regardless of what your friend thinks or says. Freedom of thought and action are two of life's most precious and treasured gifts and we must be aware lest they be taken from us. Talk this thing over with the young man and find out from him just what it is he objects to in your friend. A little frank talk has often cleared up the most unpleasant situation.

JAMES GUY

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Municipal Building
9 to 5; 7:30 to 9
Daily Except Sunday

SNOW FLAKE

35c Qt.

French Vanilla Ice Cream

55c Qt.

Watch for Yellow Wagon

F. J. O'Boyle Phone 533-M

\$10 to \$300

IN STRICT

CONFIDENCE

Whether your needs for extra money are large or small, you can get just the amount you need here—no embarrassing investigations. You get your money promptly. Easy-to-meet repayments for your convenience. Come in. Learn all about this friendly service.

See Mr. Silber, Manager

Phone 532

PENNSYLVANIA
FINANCE CO.

Jefferson Ave. and Cedar St.
Bristol, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. William Brazil and daughter, and Miss Doris Hopkins, of Philadelphia, paid a visit yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins, of Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Willis, of Edgely, spent Friday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph VanHorn.

EMILIE

Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Horace Booz were Friday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Keed, of Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill spent several days in Washington recently.

The "Poor" Millionaire Who Left Youth Behind

—Did the Hard-Earned Vacation Pall on Him?

Winifred Black Ponders on the Mystery End to the Rich Man's Planned Trip Abroad for a Little Light-Hearted Pleasure.

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE Millionaire was lost at sea a week or so ago.

All the papers mentioned the fact without a comment of any sort.

The Millionaire had a fine cabin de luxe on a big de luxe liner and he was going abroad for a rest and a little light-hearted pleasure.

He took a big letter of credit and a fine large bunch of travelers' checks.

He had worked hard indeed to make his millions and thought it was about time that he had some fun with them.

So he decided to run over to England and see how dear old London was doing.

He wanted to stroll down Piccadilly and have a flower in his coat, a silk "topper" on his head, a walking stick in his hand and wear spats with the best of them.

Then, when he'd done London he intended to run over to Paris and see what it was all about over there, anyhow.

He timed his visit so that he could be in Paris when the chestnut trees were in bloom in the Bois.

The millionaire had decided to have breakfast on the sidewalk after the Parisian fashion.

With cafe-au-lait and rolls so hard that it took a hammer to break them; and little long wild strawberries as sweet as honey, served with a jar of thick cream covered with a vine leaf. They'd give him these for breakfast when they saw that he was a mad American and had millions to spend.



WINIFRED BLACK

The Millionaire intended to go to Holland, then sit on the balcony of an ancient inn, and watch the little Dutch boats come slipping under the bridges.

Up the Rhine the Millionaire planned to go—castles and vineyards, and ancient dojon keeps and the Lorelei Rocks—and everything.

To the shady gardens he would go and drink beer out of huge steins brought to him by rosy women.

Rosy Venues—with the house of Marco Polo leaning over the canal. Ah, he would see them all, make sure of that, but somehow when he was half way over the Millionaire was suddenly very tired.

So tired that he wished he was back home again where he knew the way from his house to his office and didn't have to bother learning to understand foreign money and trying to speak the queer foreign languages.

And he wished he was a little boy again in the brook that flowed down his father's pasture. How the birds used to sing in the meadows there, and what a delight it was to hear the wind singing in the tall trees by the gate.

A Great Mistake.

What was it all about anyhow, the worry and the fret and the money?

It was all foolishness, all pretense. Now if he could only have a drink of cool water from the old well on his father's ranch, if he could only run through the clover fields and be sure he could see his mother smiling in the doorway—that would be worth while, but all this fuss and feathers, about seeing a lot of strangers—what a mistake it was.

When the Millionaire slipped over the side of the ship into the dark water—was he seeking a cool shady place to sleep? I wonder.

You see, he brought plenty of money and a great deal of experience with him, but somehow he had left Youth behind—and that is sometimes a great mistake, isn't it?

Copyright, 1931, by News-Saturday Feature Service, Inc.

THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE ADVERTISERS LISTED IN THIS SECTION ARE JUST AS FAR AWAY FROM YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING, LOOK THIS LIST OVER—NO DOUBT YOU CAN GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT AT THE RIGHT PRICE

BUILDER

S. M. UPDIKE, Jr.
Builder—Contractor
Asbestos Shingles Put On
Asbestos Tile Put On Bath Rooms
Alterations and Repairs
Phone Bristol 65

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE
Licenses of All Kinds
Real Estate and Insurance
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane
Phone 697 Croydon, Pa.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

We Will Finance at Low
Additional Cost!
If your house costs \$80 to wire,
you pay \$4 extra on easy pay-
ment plan. \$20 down
GEORGE P. BAILEY
Bath Road Phone 108-R-3

PAPERHANGING

ROOMS PAPERED
from \$5.00 Up
Everything Included
Phone Bristol 687-W

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral Service
311 Cedar St., Bristol Phone 71

PERSONAL BEAUTY

THERMIQUE PERMANENT
WAVING (Heaterless Method)
BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON
Sara Milnor Phone 773
323 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

HOME COOKED FOOD

Dine at the . . .
WRIGHT INN
Daily Luncheon, 40c; Dinner, 65c
Sunday Dinner, \$1.00
320 MILL STREET

PAINTS

"AIRWAY"
The Special Products Co.
TELEPHONE 579
New Plant:
Green Lane and Wilson Avenue

HAIRDRESSING

Marcel and Finger Waving
Phone 961 for Appointment
The Little Shop
Second Floor
302 Mill Street Paula Gebicke

PERMANENT WAVING

PERMANENT WAVING
\$5 and 88
Make Appointments Now
ROSEANNE DRESS SHOP
& BEAUTY PARLOR
231 Mill St., Bristol Phone 567

HAIRDRESSING

Eugene Permanent Wave
Marcel Finger Wave Facials
Shampooing Scalp Treatment
BRISTOL BEAUTY PARLOR
Anna A. Gallagher
Mill and Cedar Sts. Phone 419

RADIO REPAIRS

Authorized Dealers For
Majestic, Atwater Kent, Zenith
Majestic Refrigerator
McCOLE'S
Phone 13 515 Bath St.

HAIR TREATMENTS

ARNOLD STEAM TREATMENTS
For Falling Hair, Dandruff and
Oily Hair
6 Treatments for \$5.00
PERMANENTS, \$6.50
A. M. LANOTTA
1707 Farragut Ave. Phone 604

SCALP TREATMENT

HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT
(Venetian Method)
For Men and Women
ALSO ELECTRICAL MASSAGES
Special Easter Prices
LENA DE LORENZO
900 Jefferson Avenue
Phone 435 for Appointment

"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XL.

AN air of expectancy settled upon the little drawing room after Sarah had been dismissed. Bim was too confused to speak and when Reynolds began to sum up the situation his voice sounded harsh.

"We have a pretty clear line on the woman. She hung around the front door here and finally went down to the gatehouse and called a cab that picked her up about twelve. It probably was twelve-thirty or a little later when she left her home. What she did afterward is not especially important. But Frost . . . Better give him another chance to talk."

Bim followed the officers up the hill to the Frost residence. It seemed to her that neither Mary nor Ted were much surprised at their coming, though Mary received them with a white, strained face and said practically nothing.

As on the morning after the murder, Ted refused flatly to explain his movements or to divulge his whereabouts. And Walter reached the end of his patience.

"We've given you every chance, Frost. There's been too much obstruction of justice all the way through this thing. Where were you from half-past eleven till nearly four in the morning on the night of the murder? You won't tell and your silence is suspicious. You'll have to come along."

The Breaking Point

Ted arose, sneering, and then Mary's cry cut like a blade through the room. "I'll tell!" he screamed. "You can't do this to me, Ted! I've protected you—lied for you. For you and—that woman!" She turned from her husband to the three who waited, her face like a white flame. Ted took a quick step forward and clutched at her arm, he would have stopped her but she rushed on, her words tumbling forth.

"I'll tell where he was! He was where he is right in, right out—with his newest, his most brazen friend of love! He was . . . Mary Frost, 'with Laura Allan!'" Mary Frost collapsed in her chair, sobbing uncontrollably. Bim moved to her side and stood there, trying to offer comfort. Ted was furious but resigned, he sat down and lighted a cigarette. Only the officers seemed entirely unmoved by Mary's revelation and all at once Bim understood why; she knew suddenly that Walter and perhaps Reynolds as well had known all along about Ted and Laura. Mary had known as well; it explained Mary's dislike for the girl. Furthermore it explained the threat Mrs. Briggs had overheard—the threat she had thought was Bunny Baird's but really was Ted's—"If I can't have you no one else will!" Ted must have been desperately in love with Laura. Was it this that Mary had quarreled with him about on the night of the murder, not his flirtation with the Baroness? It seemed likely enough.

"Perhaps," Ted said with elaborate sarcasm, "you will be good enough now to tell me what this is all about? By what right you break into a man's home and scare his wife into hysteria?" "It's the lighter, Ted!" Bim cried. "It's been found by the summer house. You must have lost it there."



"Mr. Frost asked me to go away with him," said Laura. It was then that Mary fainted.

Anger twisted over the man's dark, handsome face as he made an outraged gesture. "That," he stated between clenched teeth, "is a lie! If my lighter was by the Summer house or anywhere but here in my home someone carried it out for no other purpose than to throw suspicion my way. I shall not submit to this indignity."

"You won't?" interrupted Reynolds. "Oh, you won't?" Ted said nothing more and Walter did some telephoning. In the silence that followed Bim thought about the lighter. She believed Ted. But how did the thing get out there by the Summer house?

Presently a car drove up and Laura Allan came in.

She was aloof as always, faintly scornful, as she took in the little group and no doubt guessed the meaning of it. Ted gave her a sullen stare though Bim fancied that anxiety underlay his sullenness. He would have placed a chair for her but Reynolds was before him, fixing it so Laura faced the light.

The Truth at Last

"We want to know," he began without preamble. "If Frost was with you at any time Monday night."

She glanced quickly at Mary and flushed faintly but her answer was unhesitating as she answered "Yes."

"Very well, Miss Allan. Where did you meet and at what time?" "Mr. Frost came to my home, to my apartment there. He was waiting when I got in about half-past eleven."

Incredible, Bim thought, that Laura Allan—the reserved, the fastidious Laura Allan—should so calmly make that admission! Did she realize that Ted was in danger and was she willing to give up her reputation to save him? Or was it just that she didn't care; that something rebellious, perhaps actually perverse, in her disposition made it possible for her not to care?

"How late," Reynolds went on, "did Frost remain?" "I think," she answered nonchalantly, "that it was after three

(To be continued tomorrow)

Candidates Slow Getting Started in Great Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)
25 per cent immediate Commission
How could anyone spend his time more profitably than in securing subscriptions among his friends to The Courier with a guarantee of at least 25 per cent of every dollar he collects in subscriptions and at the same time accumulating an enormous vote total toward these generous gold prizes to be awarded the participants in a very few weeks.

Candidates should have no trouble securing subscriptions for it is only necessary to read one issue of this "up to the minute" paper to realize that The Courier's one aim and ambition is to serve the people of this section in the most able manner possible. While it is true that The Courier already enjoys a large circulation, nevertheless this does not satisfy us nor will we be satisfied until it reaches each and every home in this section with its messages of progress and its stories of opportunities, yet untouched or undeveloped.

Surely it is a duty each citizen owes his family and himself to keep abreast of news and tidings which The Courier daily sends forth.

A report, either in person or by telephone from every person who intends to remain active in the campaign is urged. Remember: 313 Mill St., phone 588.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. John Kidney, of Boston, are spending the Easter holiday with Mrs. Kidney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker.

Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Isabelle Hall attended a card party in Trenton recently at the home of Mrs. Mabel Gasser.

Miss Lillie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lovett, Walter Campbell, Armand Stevens attended the April social meeting of the Delaware Valley Grange at the home of Mrs. Walker.

of Fallington, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Elias Praul Martha and Randall Praul were Wednesday visitors of Miss Mary Randall, of Trevo.

Miss Irma Fortner is spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kidney, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker and their guest, Miss Fortner, were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lovett.

Mrs. Harry Morrell and son, Harry, were Friday afternoon callers of the Misses Still.

Local Young Men Will Go to Military Camp

(Continued from Page 1)
home had discovered at camp for the first time the joys of comradeship through participation in the varied activities of the training period. On the other hand, many an arrogant and self-assertive youth has learned there his first effective lesson in mutual consideration and respect for others' rights. Plain honesty in thought, word and act is the recognized ideal in all hands of American youth gathered in the democracy of good fellowship at the training camps. With hardly a dissenting voice a quarter million of parents, father and mothers, have testified to the output in good character of the CMTC.

Roads in County To Be Taken Over by State

(Continued from Page 1)
Bridgeton Townships via St. Joseph's Mairretein Church to a point on Route 326 near Station 2326 at Bridgeton in Bucks County, a distance of about 6.2 miles.

Route 69038—Beginning at a point on Route 252 near Station 1710 about 4 of a mile southeast of Warminster in Warminster Townships to a point on the Warwick-Northampton Town-

ship line thence northeasterly on the township line aforementioned via Traymore Station of Philadelphia and Reading Railroad to a point on a road at the Warwick-Northampton Township line about .8 of a mile northwest of Jacksonville in Bucks County a distance of about 3.2 miles.

Route 69039—Beginning at Bucks-ville in Nockamixon Township at a point on State-aid Application 4583 near Station 78 thence northeasterly through Nockamixon and Bridgeton Townships crossing Route 156 at Ferndale near Station 896 to a point on Route 326 near Station 2416 at Narrowsville in Bucks County, a distance of about 6.0 miles.

Route 69040—Beginning at a point on Route 151 near Station 642 at the terminus of Route 252 near Station 556 at Neshaminy in Warrington Township thence northwesterly through Warrington Township to a point of road intersection about one mile northeast of Eureka in Warrington Township in Bucks County a distance of about 3.0 miles.

Route 69041—Beginning at a point on a road at the Bucks-Montgomery County line at Eureka in Warrington Township thence northeasterly through Warrington and Doylestown Townships via Tradesville to a point on the southwestern borough line of Doylestown Borough in Bucks County, a distance of about 5.6 miles.

(Continued tomorrow)

Quakertown's Tax Rate Is Reduced 4 Mills

(Continued from Page 1)
over this road. Everything is completed between here and Lansdale except the painting of the structural steel work.

Newtown High School is to have an orchestra. Arrangements have been made and the music ordered for the students selected for orchestra study and rehearsal each Friday at 1.50 p. m. The rehearsals in the high school auditorium will begin April 10.

At the meeting of the Chalfont Borough Council a few nights ago, Well No. 2 was reported ready for use in reinforcing the supply of the Chalfont Water Department. The well will be equipped with a disinfecting apparatus and put into operation at the earliest possible moment.

CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

WARNING

All real estate or property taxes not paid before May 1st, will be turned over to County Commissioners. Properties will then be subject to sale for such delinquent taxes.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
Tax Collector.

Courier Newsboys Make More Money

According to some of the candidates entered in The Courier's \$10,000 Gold Gift Campaign, subscribers, in several instances, have been reluctant to give a new or renewal subscription because, as they put it, "we like the little newsboy (or collector) and we want them to continue to get their pay." For the benefit of candidates and subscribers alike, the publisher of The Courier desires to make it plain at this time that newsboys will receive just as much pay as heretofore, and MORE where the route or number of subscribers is considerably increased.

Subscribe today and lend your assistance to your favorite candidate.

SLEEP Without DRUGS Declares PROMINENT DOCTOR

Thousands of folks here, who formerly suffered nights of restlessness and days of stomach distress, now sleep peacefully and other complaints due to constipation—now sleep serenely, feel physically fit and mentally alert, thanks to Nature's own formula, Flaxolyn.

If the very first bottle of Flaxolyn does not bring you a glorious improvement in health—refreshing sleep—sparkling energy—we will gladly return your money!

Hoffman's Cut Rate
310 Mill Street
NATURE'S GREAT MEDICINE
FLAXOLYN



"I'LL BE DETAINED!"

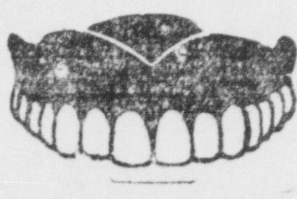
Telephone and explain—your hostess will understand and appreciate knowing when to expect you.



TELEPHONE

TEETH By Popular Demand Painless "Sleep-Air" Extraction

50c Each Tooth Asleep or Awake
50c Each Tooth Asleep or Awake



Free Examination — Time Payments Come In Any Time
Two Doctors and Nurse Always in Attendance
Hours: 9 to 6 Daily; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 P. M.

PHONE 600 **DR. BOTWIN** ABOVE A. & P. STORE
409 Mill Street **DENTIST** Bristol



Make Your Dream Home Come True!

NEW SERIES OF SHARES IN THE
Townsite Building and Loan Association

NOW BEING OFFERED

There is no better plan of saving than through investing in Townsite Building and Loan Association shares. Young people especially find Building and Loan Shares an ideal means of preparing for ownership of their own homes and for financial independence in the years to come.

Let Us Give You Full Information Regarding
THIS DESIRABLE INVESTMENT

Subscribe for Shares Through Any of the Following
Officers and Directors:

EDDIE MOLLOY, President JAMES F. BLANCHE, Secretary
SAMUEL K. FAUST, Vice-President JOHN A. MOYER, Treasurer
HUGH B. EASTBURN, Solicitor

Directors: John A. Moyer, H. J. G. Strack, Edward T. Finegan, Samuel K. Faust, James W. Robertson, George J. Irwin, Eddie Molloy, John J. O'Connor, Fred W. Randall, W. E. Leonberger.

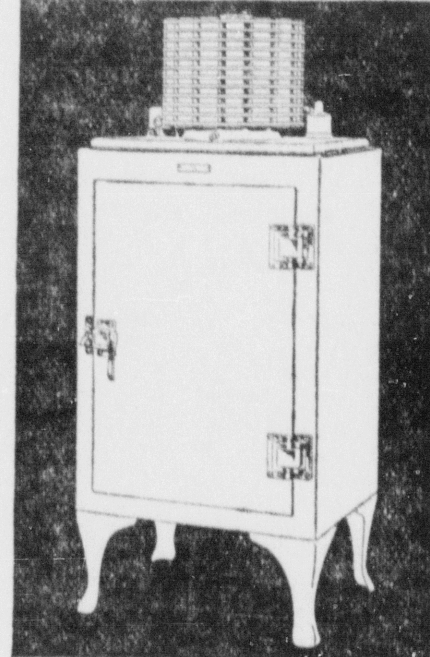
Subscriptions may also be left at the office of EASTBURN, BLANCHE & HARDY, 118 Mill Street, or CAMERON'S DRUG STORE, 1614 Farragut Avenue.

Now Greater Value Than Ever

A 3 YEAR GUARANTEE

New Low Prices

New Features



HERE'S the finest General Electric Refrigerator ever built—newly refined and improved—protected with a 3-Year Guarantee—yet sold at the lowest price in General Electric history.

Matchless in efficiency—the Monitor Top mechanical unit is sealed in steel—runs quietly through the years, without oiling or attention. Three zones of cold, plus an accessible fast-freezing control, meet every refrigerator need. Roomy, all-steel cabinets provide greater shelf-space—have no corners or crevices—are easy to clean and keep clean. Choose your General Electric at our showrooms today.

Down payments as low as \$10 (24 months to pay)

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

TOMESANI'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE

322 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

Why Commute?

Why travel back and forth to your employment, which is here in Bristol, when such desirable dwellings are to be obtained here at such reasonable rents? It will pay any individual to investigate!

Work Where You Live and Live Where You Work.

If you are employed in Bristol you should live here. It will be less expensive and there are numerous other advantages derived from making your home in the town where you are employed.

You will save many hours a year which are now spent in traveling and you will have more time with your family.

The saving in money will also be considerable. Add to that which you are now paying for rent the amount which you spend in traveling back and forth to your employment here. You'll be surprised at the total. Rent a house here at a moderate rental and bank the difference.

Houses.

Comfortable dwellings, well situated and at moderate rents are to be found in that portion of Bristol which is immediately adjacent to the P. R. R. passenger station.

These houses make ideal homes and consist of six rooms with bath.

Conveniences.

They are heated by hot-air furnaces with a direct pipe leading to every room. They are lighted with electricity and are equipped with sewer, municipal water and gas.

Each room is well lighted and yet the space devoted to windows is not excessive.

Front porches are another attractive feature as is also a small rear yard where children can play in safety away from the perils of traffic.

Houses such as these would rent for considerably more in any city, where the conveniences would not surpass those offered here.

CALL 156 FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Serrill D. Detlefson
Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Streets

LEGAL

STATEMENT OF THE ACCOUNTS OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE POOR AND THE HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT FOR RUCKS COUNTY, PA., for the year 1930.

As per bills passed January 28th, 1930:

Steward's small bills	\$ 5.50
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	12.98
Phil. Electric Co., current	41.20
Lutheran Children's Bureau, board	26.57
H. B. Rosenberg, feed	122.44
Reading Co., freight	164.29
George Conard, hardware	9.95
Harry Barrett, hardware	10.95
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	190.25
Wagner's Bakery, bread	50.25
E. G. Godshall, meat	28.12
Joseph Green, beef	45.00
Groff & Carwithen, dry goods	80.26
Halpen, Green & Co., groceries	126.57
Morris T. Walters, beef	12.12
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	72.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
David Nye, lumber	19.62
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries	31.48
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	9.29
W. W. Rutherford, truck service	36.75
Frank Mitch, tobacco	6.25
Elwyn Training School, board	980.00
American Laundry Machine Co., washer	35.50
C. H. Dolge Co., disinfectant	43.85
John Naegele, use of mixer	100.00
Relieving orders	80.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
Wm. P. Newbold, Brockner	25.00
Emma Wister, relief	25.00
Agnes Allen, relief	25.00
Mrs. A. J. Kater, relief	16.00
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	1013.40

\$3794.14

As per bills passed February 25th, 1930:

Steward's small bills	\$ 9.20
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	12.60
Phil. Electric Co., current	10.09
W. W. Rutherford, truck service	2.50
Halpen, Green & Co., groceries	164.72
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	148.49
Reading Co., freight	23.20
George Conard, hardware	23.20
Victor V. Clad Co., water back	11.00
Miller, Bain, Beyer & Co., dry goods	225.32
Walter Bishop, gates, etc.	32.00
Johnson & Johnson, hospital equipment	78.86
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	29.18
Kemiko Mfg. Co., kemiko	67.50
Whitney & Kemmerer, coal	110.30
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries	14.51
Wagner's Bakery, bread	104.94
E. W. Haddenham, groceries	5.50
Philadelphia Electric Co., current	47.88
Frank C. Lewis, cement, etc.	146.65
Lutheran Children's Bureau, board	26.57
H. K. Mulford Co., drugs	2.10
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	10.09
Phil. Electric Co., current	10.09
Wm. P. Newbold, relief	16.00
Agnes Allen, relief	25.00
Relieving orders	22.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
National Food Sales Co., Inc., provisions	80.84
Frederick J. Siebrecht, dry goods	151.17
C. Yardley Stradling & Son, labor	62.00
James Manufacturing Co., supplies	67.10
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	854.50
Hannah R. Leator, Craven relief	23.63
A. S. Kriebel, Steward, deposit for current expenses	750.00

\$4400.47

As per bills passed March 25th, 1930:

Steward's small bills	\$ 11.02
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	12.98
Phil. Electric Co., current	41.20
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	23.20
Harry Barrett, hardware	10.95
Lutheran Children's Bureau, board	26.57
Morris T. Walters, beef	12.12
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	72.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
David Nye, lumber	19.62
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries	31.48
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	9.29
W. W. Rutherford, truck service	36.75
Frank Mitch, tobacco	6.25
Elwyn Training School, board	980.00
American Laundry Machine Co., washer	35.50
C. H. Dolge Co., disinfectant	43.85
John Naegele, use of mixer	100.00
Relieving orders	80.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
National Food Sales Co., Inc., provisions	80.84
Frederick J. Siebrecht, dry goods	151.17
C. Yardley Stradling & Son, labor	62.00
James Manufacturing Co., supplies	67.10
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	854.50
Hannah R. Leator, Craven relief	23.63
A. S. Kriebel, Steward, deposit for current expenses	750.00

\$4400.47

As per bills passed April 22nd, 1930:

Steward's small bills	\$ 3.50
-----------------------	---------

LEGAL

Atlantic Refining Co., gasoline

Atlantic Refining Co., gasoline	104.20
H. K. Mulford Co., drugs	14.07
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	12.98
Phil. Electric Co., current	41.20
Doylestown Body Works, repairs	84.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
George Conard, blacksmith	6.90
Frank Atter, auto accessories	61.79
J. A. Gandy, supplies	15.85
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	99.80
Frank Lewis, feed	27.08
Art Metal Co., office equipment	7.15
E. B. Dolge, disinfectant	71.50
Guarantee Supply Co., barber chair	20.00
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	20.00
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	328.95
H. B. Rosenberg, feed	122.44
Reading Co., freight	164.29
George Conard, hardware	9.95
Harry Barrett, hardware	10.95
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	190.25
Wagner's Bakery, bread	50.25
E. G. Godshall, meat	28.12
Joseph Green, beef	45.00
Groff & Carwithen, dry goods	80.26
Halpen, Green & Co., groceries	126.57
Morris T. Walters, beef	12.12
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	72.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
David Nye, lumber	19.62
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries	31.48
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	9.29
W. W. Rutherford, truck service	36.75
Frank Mitch, tobacco	6.25
Elwyn Training School, board	980.00
American Laundry Machine Co., washer	35.50
C. H. Dolge Co., disinfectant	43.85
John Naegele, use of mixer	100.00
Relieving orders	80.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
Wm. P. Newbold, Brockner	25.00
Emma Wister, relief	25.00
Agnes Allen, relief	25.00
Mrs. A. J. Kater, relief	16.00
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	1013.40

\$3794.14

As per bills passed July 22nd, 1930:

Steward's small bills	\$ 18.50
Atlantic Refining Co., gasoline	73.26
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	12.98
Phil. Electric Co., current	41.20
Doylestown Body Works, repairs	84.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
George Conard, blacksmith	6.90
Frank Atter, auto accessories	61.79
J. A. Gandy, supplies	15.85
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	99.80
Frank Lewis, feed	27.08
Art Metal Co., office equipment	7.15
E. B. Dolge, disinfectant	71.50
Guarantee Supply Co., barber chair	20.00
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	20.00
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	328.95
H. B. Rosenberg, feed	122.44
Reading Co., freight	164.29
George Conard, hardware	9.95
Harry Barrett, hardware	10.95
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	190.25
Wagner's Bakery, bread	50.25
E. G. Godshall, meat	28.12
Joseph Green, beef	45.00
Groff & Carwithen, dry goods	80.26
Halpen, Green & Co., groceries	126.57
Morris T. Walters, beef	12.12
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	72.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
David Nye, lumber	19.62
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries	31.48
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	9.29
W. W. Rutherford, truck service	36.75
Frank Mitch, tobacco	6.25
Elwyn Training School, board	980.00
American Laundry Machine Co., washer	35.50
C. H. Dolge Co., disinfectant	43.85
John Naegele, use of mixer	100.00
Relieving orders	80.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
Wm. P. Newbold, Brockner	25.00
Emma Wister, relief	25.00
Agnes Allen, relief	25.00
Mrs. A. J. Kater, relief	16.00
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	1013.40

\$3794.14

As per bills passed August 19th, 1930:

Steward's small bills	\$ 5.50
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	12.98
Phil. Electric Co., current	41.20
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	23.20
Harry Barrett, hardware	10.95
Lutheran Children's Bureau, board	26.57
Morris T. Walters, beef	12.12
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	72.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
David Nye, lumber	19.62
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries	31.48
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	9.29
W. W. Rutherford, truck service	36.75
Frank Mitch, tobacco	6.25
Elwyn Training School, board	980.00
American Laundry Machine Co., washer	35.50
C. H. Dolge Co., disinfectant	43.85
John Naegele, use of mixer	100.00
Relieving orders	80.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
National Food Sales Co., Inc., provisions	80.84
Frederick J. Siebrecht, dry goods	151.17
C. Yardley Stradling & Son, labor	62.00
James Manufacturing Co., supplies	67.10
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	854.50
Hannah R. Leator, Craven relief	23.63
A. S. Kriebel, Steward, deposit for current expenses	750.00

\$4400.47

As per bills passed June 24th, 1930:

Steward's small bills	\$ 40.50
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	12.98
Phil. Electric Co., current	41.20
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	23.20
Harry Barrett, hardware	10.95
Lutheran Children's Bureau, board	26.57
Morris T. Walters, beef	12.12
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	72.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
David Nye, lumber	19.62
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries	31.48
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	9.29
W. W. Rutherford, truck service	36.75
Frank Mitch, tobacco	6.25
Elwyn Training School, board	980.00
American Laundry Machine Co., washer	35.50
C. H. Dolge Co., disinfectant	43.85
John Naegele, use of mixer	100.00
Relieving orders	80.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
National Food Sales Co., Inc., provisions	80.84
Frederick J. Siebrecht, dry goods	151.17
C. Yardley Stradling & Son, labor	62.00
James Manufacturing Co., supplies	67.10
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	854.50
Hannah R. Leator, Craven relief	23.63
A. S. Kriebel, Steward, deposit for current expenses	750.00

\$4400.47

LEGAL

George Kreisher, hauling

George Kreisher, hauling	16.00
John J. Rufe & Son, installing	57.62
motor	25.00
Agnes Allen, relief	25.00
Mrs. Mary Snyder, relief	47.50
Joseph Canby & Son, cows	16.52
Relieving orders	100.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
Wm. P. Newbold, Brockner	25.00
Emma Wister, relief	25.00
Agnes Allen, relief	25.00
Mrs. A. J. Kater, relief	16.00
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	1013.40

\$5088.11

As per bills passed July 22nd, 1930:

Steward's small bills	\$ 18.50
Atlantic Refining Co., gasoline	73.26
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	12.98
Phil. Electric Co., current	41.20
Doylestown Body Works, repairs	84.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
George Conard, blacksmith	6.90
Frank Atter, auto accessories	61.79
J. A. Gandy, supplies	15.85
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	99.80
Frank Lewis, feed	27.08
Art Metal Co., office equipment	7.15
E. B. Dolge, disinfectant	71.50
Guarantee Supply Co., barber chair	20.00
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	20.00
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	328.95
H. B. Rosenberg, feed	122.44
Reading Co., freight	164.29
George Conard, hardware	9.95
Harry Barrett, hardware	10.95
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	190.25
Wagner's Bakery, bread	50.25
E. G. Godshall, meat	28.12
Joseph Green, beef	45.00
Groff & Carwithen, dry goods	80.26
Halpen, Green & Co., groceries	126.57
Morris T. Walters, beef	12.12
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	72.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
David Nye, lumber	19.62
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries	31.48
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	9.29
W. W. Rutherford, truck service	36.75
Frank Mitch, tobacco	6.25
Elwyn Training School, board	980.00
American Laundry Machine Co., washer	35.50
C. H. Dolge Co., disinfectant	43.85
John Naegele, use of mixer	100.00
Relieving orders	80.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
Wm. P. Newbold, Brockner	25.00
Emma Wister, relief	25.00
Agnes Allen, relief	25.00
Mrs. A. J. Kater, relief	16.00
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	1013.40

\$3794.14

As per bills passed August 19th, 1930:

Steward's small bills	\$ 5.50
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	12.98
Phil. Electric Co., current	41.20
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	23.20
Harry Barrett, hardware	10.95
Lutheran Children's Bureau, board	26.57
Morris T. Walters, beef	12.12
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	72.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
David Nye, lumber	19.62
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries	31.48
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	9.29
W. W. Rutherford, truck service	36.75
Frank Mitch, tobacco	6.25
Elwyn Training School, board	980.00
American Laundry Machine Co., washer	35.50
C. H. Dolge Co., disinfectant	43.85
John Naegele, use of mixer	100.00
Relieving orders	80.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
National Food Sales Co., Inc., provisions	80.84
Frederick J. Siebrecht, dry goods	151.17
C. Yardley Stradling & Son, labor	62.00
James Manufacturing Co., supplies	67.10
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	854.50
Hannah R. Leator, Craven relief	23.63
A. S. Kriebel, Steward, deposit for current expenses	750.00

\$4400.47

As per bills passed June 24th, 1930:

Steward's small bills	\$ 40.50
Phil. Electric Co., telephone	12.98
Phil. Electric Co., current	41.20
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.	23.20
Harry Barrett, hardware	10.95
Lutheran Children's Bureau, board	26.57
Morris T. Walters, beef	12.12
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing	72.20
George Sommer, butter	35.65
David Nye, lumber	19.62
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries	31.48
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	9.29
W. W. Rutherford, truck service	36.75
Frank Mitch, tobacco	6.25
Elwyn Training School, board	980.00
American Laundry Machine Co., washer	35.50
C. H. Dolge Co., disinfectant	43.85
John Naegele, use of mixer	100.00
Relieving orders	80.00
Elias Chittick, farmer	90.00
Grover Chittick, assistant farmer	50.00
May Caldwell, nurse	50.00
Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook	45.00
William Donnell, orderly	25.00
William White, assistant nurse	40.00
National Food Sales Co., Inc., provisions	80.84
Frederick J. Siebrecht, dry goods	151.17
C. Yardley Stradling & Son, labor	62.00
James Manufacturing Co., supplies	67.10
Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, board	854.50
Hannah R. Leator, Craven relief	23.63
A. S. Kriebel, Steward, deposit for current expenses	750.00

\$4400.47

LEGAL

Rushland Quarries, stone

Rushland Quarries, stone	15.00
Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse.	9.29
James Spear Stove Co., parts for range	12.00
Atlantic Refining Co., gasoline</	

in a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Events for Tonight

Annual Easter Monday card party conducted by St. Mark's parish.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Cora White, of Dayton, Pa., who has been paying a several weeks' visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, of Buckley street, has concluded her stay, and returned to her home in Dayton.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCES

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, who have been residing at 481 Radcliffe street, moved on Thursday to 521 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper moved from 2022 Trenton avenue to 2210 Trenton avenue.

BRISTOLIANS ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT ELSEWHERE

Jack Quinn, of Buckley street, was a guest recently of relatives in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Flum, of Otter street, and her guest, Mrs. William Jolly, of Broomall, motored to Asbury Park, N. J., on Thursday, where they spent the day.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper, of Bath street, is paying a visit to relatives in Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Nellie Arnold and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Jr., of Jefferson avenue, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauer, of Linden, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Cochran, of 348 Harrison street, spent Wednesday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mrs. John Lomasney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and sons Clyde, Jr., and Earl, of Buckley street, are paying a visit to Mrs. Jacob Pack, of Pittsburgh, and also to relatives in Dayton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. White and family will return to their home on Wednesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prest and daughter, of Wilson avenue, are paying a visit over the Easter holidays to relatives in Easton.

Mrs. Russell Johnson and daughter, Norma, of 314 Lafayette street, are guests of relatives in Freeland, Pa.

Mrs. William K. Fine and daughter, Miss Jessie Fine, of Wood street, were Monday and Tuesday guests of relatives in New York and Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Peggy Allen, of 995 Garden street, spent Friday in Newton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Norman and son, of Mill street, were Sunday guests of relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Machette and daughters, the Misses Muriel and Ethel Machette, of 520 Radcliffe street, will spend a day this week in Reading, visiting friends.

Mrs. Harry Halpin and daughter, Miss Ida Phipps, of 318 Hayes street, spent a day last week in Philadelphia, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of 1015 Pond street, are passing the Easter holidays in Morrisville and Trenton, N. J., with relatives.

PURCHASE NEW CARS

Parker Del Plaine, of Fairview, and Sylvester Hart, of Emilie, are the owners of handsome new Oldsmobile sedans, purchased from the Enterprise Garage Company.

ILLNESS

Frieda Hamm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, of 911 Garden street, is ill at the home of her parents.

Miss Nan Boyle, of Buckley street, who has been very ill at her home for the past few weeks, is convalescent.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, of Mill street, were guests on Easter Day of friends in West Chester.

Miss Kathleen Williams, of Pittsburgh, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCurry, of Venice avenue.

Miss Laurine Thornton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting over the Easter holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, of 573 Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn and sons, of Trenton, N. J., were recent guests of their relatives, the Misses Boyle, of Buckley street.

Mrs. Mary Barnes, of Trenton, N. J., was a guest recently of Mrs. Harry Headley, of Wood and Washington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draber, of 340 Harrison street, had as Wednesday guests, Joseph Conley and William Kennedy, of Philadelphia.

Miss Loretta Bradley, of Philadelphia, has been paying a visit this week to Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius De Long, of Philadelphia, paid a visit over the Easter week-end to Mr. De Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. De Long, of 255 Radcliffe street.

Miss Catherine Kerver, Miss Irene Kerver and Robert Kennedy, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end in Bristol as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draber, of 340 Harrison street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, of 353 Penn street, entertained on Sunday her relatives, Mrs. McClain and son, James McClain, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Richer and son Paul, of Eddington, were Monday guests of Mrs. Richer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Tomlinson, of 320 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Mode Allison, of Trenton, N. J., was an Easter week-end guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of 311 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morrell, of Langhorne, were Tuesday visitors of Miss Sara Silbert, of 117 Radcliffe street.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, of Otter street, had as an overnight guest on Wednesday, Mrs. William Jolly, of Broomall.

Mrs. Herbert Carr and daughter, Miss Leona Carr, of Hamilton Square, N. J., paid an Easter visit to Mrs. Carr's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, of Bath street.

Mrs. Carr returned to her home on Sunday evening, and her daughter, Miss Carr, will remain to spend this week with her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt, of Trenton, N. J., were visitors last week of Mr. Hyatt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of 311 Radcliffe street.

EMILIE

Miss Mabel Deitrich entertained some friends at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dietrich, in honor of Lounie Palmer. Those present were: Mr. Palmer, Misses Arabella Gigger, Mary Wanner, Mildred Dietrich, Mrs. Isabelle Hall, Mrs. John Davis, Miss Mabel Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dietrich, Scott Dennen, Fremant Bartlow, Harold Dietrich and Charles Lancaster.

VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE
GRAND
BRISTOL
MONDAY and TUESDAY

Matinee Today 2:30

THE FUNNIEST THING YOU EVER SAW!

Marie Dressler and
Polly Moran in
'REDUCING'

They run a beauty parlor, these two, and what takes place in it is a riot. You'll need your faces fixed after you see it.

OUR GANG COMEDY, "LITTLE DADDY"

Pathe Spotlight Revue, "Monarchs of The Field"
MOVIE TONE NEWS

Coming Wednesday — Norma Talmadge in
"DU BARRY" — A Woman of Passion

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Michael Schmitt, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

JOHN A. MUNNING,
5445 Rising Sun Avenue,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Or to his Attorneys,

MOORE, GOSSLING & PANFIL,
4320 Frankford Avenue,
609-14 Stephen Girard Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

3-30, 4-6, 13, 20, 27, 5-4

DIED

O'DONNELL—At Bristol, Pa., April 4, 1931, Daniel F., son of the late Douglass and Margaret O'Donnell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his sister's residence, 425 Buckley street, Tuesday, April 7th, at 9 a. m. High Mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Churchyard.

4-6-11

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and children, of Woodbridge, N. J., were visitors of their uncle, William Davis, of Cedar street, on Sunday.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid, or given to Courier representative in the respective district. Courier's classified advertisements are read and bring instant results. It is one of the best mediums of advertising in lower Bucks County.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Ida Pursell, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same to

KATHERINE FINE,
Administratrix,
625 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,
Attorney,
505 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

3-30, 4-6, 13, 20, 27, 5-4

CARD OF THANKS

For kindnesses extended at the time of the death of my father, I wish to thank relatives and friends.

HARLAN HOWELL.

4-6-11

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 100 McKinney street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-11

CALIFORNIA PRIVET, strong, three-year-old plants, \$3.50 per hundred. J. C. Schmidt, phone 76. 3-28-11

GET PANSIES at Updike's, Beaver Dam Road. Bloom the entire year. 25c dozen. 3-31-11

FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, for single roomers. Call at 215 Jefferson avenue. 4-4-11

FOUR PRIVATE GARAGES, located on Dorrance street, near Wood. Apply 304 Dorrance street. 4-4-11

CORNER STORE, suitable for barber shop. Rent moderate. Inquire Courier office. 1-26-11

HOUSES, 623, 627, 631 Swain street. All improvements, \$12.00 a month. Apply to George J. Irwin. 2-26-11

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, situated at 229 Harrison street, \$28 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 1-14-11

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-11

GARAGE. Apply to Mrs. D. O. Taylor, 507 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 3-28-11

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, with all conveniences on highway, 434 Pond street. Reasonable rent. Apply Benjamin Silber, 202 Jefferson avenue. Phone 532. 4-3-11

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-11

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J. 8-25-11

UPHOLSTERY WORK in all its branches, chairs caned. Reasonable prices. Experienced workman. Drop a card to E. G. Truehart, Pottsgrove avenue, Andalusia. 4-6-11

WANTED

TWO ROOMERS and boarders. Call at 325 Dorrance street. 4-6-11

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WAITRESS at O. K. Restaurant, 419 Mill street. 4-6-11

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

of personal property of Frederick Egert, deceased, Saturday, April 11, 1931, at 1 o'clock p. m., on the premises of the decedent, about 100 yards easterly from the Durham Road on the southeasterly side of the Frosty Hollow Road, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, consisting in part of:

Kitchen stove, pots and pans, oil stove, dishes, tables, side-board, electric stove, automobile tires, tools, old automobiles, ladders, about 9 stocking machines, Ford truck, gas engine, electric motors and water pump and many other articles to be hunted and sold.

Everything must be sold to settle this estate and there will be bargains for everybody. Terms cash.

KATE STOUDT, Executrix.
ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer.
HOWARD I. JAMES, Esq.,
HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq.,
Attorneys.

J-4-6-11

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Michael J. Downs, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same to

JOHN J. DOWNS, Administrator,
355 Washington St., Bristol, Pa.
JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,
Attorney,
505 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

3-30, 4-6, 13, 20, 27, 5-4

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Anna L. Morris, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same to

MARY J. MORRIS, Executrix,
222 Franklin St., Bristol, Pa.
JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,
Attorney,
505 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

3-30, 4-6, 13, 20, 27, 5-4

You'll never know till you try
A LEADER!



AND for you who want the sweetest motor fuel that money can buy, we have Mobilgas Ethyl! Fine extra quality Mobilgas plus the combustion control that only Ethyl fluid gives. It eliminates knocking, prevents power waste and overheating. It is a necessity to high compression cars; it is an economical way to improve the performance of older cars.

Rusk-Lehigh Oil Corp.

Distributors

Dist. Office: Pond St. and the Highway

Switch for a week and let your car decide!

... And for
Lubrication

The amazing stamina of Mobiloil in your car's engine is put there by the Vacuum Process applied to the world's finest crude oils. Mobiloil is toughened and tested to fight heat and wear.

Mobiloil
stands up

SPORTS

BASEBALL OPENING IS
ONLY 8 DAYS AWAY

By Les Conklin

I. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Apr. 6.—With the opening of the baseball season only eight days away, there is a growing tendency to regard the New York Giants as the dark horse of the National League race.

All spring, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Chicago have been generally regarded as equal choices for the pennant, with New York given an outside chance to finish on top. Yet in exhibition games, the Giants have made a better showing than the Cubs and Pirates, and have done almost as well as Brooklyn and St. Louis.

The McGraw machine has won six of its nine starts against major league opposition. Outside of the pitchers, the club has batted .361 in these nine games with the Chicago White Sox.

Apart from statistics, which cannot be taken too seriously in the case of pre-season games, the Giants appear to be an evenly balanced club. The work of Johnny Vergez, Oakland recruit, at third base apparently has solved the infield problem, and the sensational performance of Fred Lindstrom in right field has given the club the hard-hitting Gardner that it needed to round out the outfield.

Lindstrom's successful conversion into an outfielder means that Leach and Allen can be alternated in left field, with Leach batting against right-handed pitchers and Allen replacing him against southpaws. Ott has been shifted to centerfield.

Manager John McGraw has sent word to New York that the club is considerably stronger than the team that finished third last year, and even predicts that the team has a good chance to win the pennant. This statement need not be taken with a grain of salt, for the veteran pilot is not given to idle boasting.

It is generally conceded that the development of one more winning pitcher will make the Giants a dangerous contender. McGraw has announced he will carry eleven pitchers. They are: Hubbell, Walker and Mitchell, southpaws; and Fitzsimmons, Donohue, Berly, Schumacher, Chaplin, Heying, Parmelee and Lucas, righthanders.

If either Berly or Schumacher make the grade, watch out for the Giants.

Dave's Delicatessen

By Milt Gross



cumulation of bread scientific knowledge and experience that we enjoy today. If Washington were to return today, the average American farmer could show him a thing or two—probably to Washington's mingled envy and delight. He might regret that he could not have profited by what we know, but he would be the first to rejoice at the progress made.

"But the thing that would most please Washington," said Senator Capper, "would be our epic conquest of the great West and the reduction of its wonderful soil to production. To me," the Senator mused, "there is something infinitely touching in Washington's hunger for as much of that fertile Western soil as he could possess. The continental West as we know it he never saw, but he had more than glimpsed the Ohio Valley, and sensed what lay beyond. He sent his agents to lay claim to as much as he could handle of the better land beyond the Alleghenies, and throughout his correspondence during the Revolution he returns again and again to his anxiety to safeguard his holdings. His heart and his business sense both lured him in that direction, in the conviction that there the great development of the country would center.

"Today," the Senator observed with satisfaction, "the people of my section of the country would convince Washington that he was right! For every reason and in every sense of the word they would make him feel at home. He would be among people, too, who are after his own kind. As farmers, at least, they have had every experience that fell to Washington.

"You have only to glance through Washington's diaries to see how quickly they would understand each other. Out of those intimate jottings speaks the real George Washington, farmer, and what a modern language he speaks!"

The Senator referred to one of the volumes, priceless because so revealing, and read: "Jun 16, 1768. Began to cut my Timothy Meadow at Doe's Run and did not finish it till the 8th July—the weather being Rainy and bad—which almost spoiled 30,000 weight of Hay.

"On July 25th he records that he found rust in a 28-acre field of wheat, and adds this note: 'From the most accurate experiments I could make this year upon Wheat seized with the Rust before it is fully formed and beginning to Harden, it appears to be a matter of very little consequence whether it is cut down so soon as it is seized with this distemper (I mean the parts of the field that are so) or suffered to stand; for in either case the grain perishes and has little or no flower in it.' He meant flour," the Senator interpolated, with a smile for Washington's spelling, and finished the quotation, "That indeed which is suffered to stand may gain a little, and

but a little, in respect to the grain, and the other in respect to the straw; so that I think it is nearly equal wch. of the two methods is followed."

"Many a farmer of today is as close a student," the Senator said, smiling as he leafed through the book. "And many a modern farmer will listen with sympathy to such a passage as this: 'Eliab Roberts, William Acres, Joseph Wilson and Azel Martin set into work today, and I think worked but indifferently.' So Washington had his complaints against farmhands, too. But here, I think," Senator Capper exulted over his finds, "are two entries that reveal the man that Washington the farmer must have been—shrewd, observant, the instinctive business man, forever trying what would best serve his advantage.

"Noted," Senator Capper quoted from the book, "that when Pease sown the ground should be rolled smooth so that the pods can be raked up, with time saved from picking them up by hand." There is the great man up to the minutest details. And here in another small detail is the inveterate experimenter. In an entry dated December 6, 1787, Washington records: 'Three plows at work. In one I put the she mule which worked very well. The horse mule is intended also for this plantation.'

"It's just such homely touches," the Senator leaned back to say in con- cluding, "that would make Washing-

ton a man among men if he could return today among the people of my section. When you think of it," Senator Capper lighted up with sudden feeling, "what better tribute could we pay the man than in saying so often to ourselves, 'If Washington could return today? Isn't it a new measure of our respect and affection for the man that we wish so much he could come again, so that we might show him what we, as stewards, have done with the great trust he built up and placed in our hands.

World's Largest Beacon
Light Symbol of Indiana's
Strides in Aviation

(Continued from Page 1)

"This year with the exception of a half a dozen students at the meeting, every one in the student audience signified his intention of learning to fly," Captain Cook said.

Indianapolis has the following five airports:

Stout Field—state owned, leased Curtiss-Wright. Has finest lighting facilities and luxurious terminal facilities.

Municipal Field—municipally owned, complete lighting and terminal facilities.

Schoen Field—federal government owned, army field at Fort Ben Harrison, equipped with lighting and terminal facilities.

Hoosier Airport—privately owned, has terminal facilities.

The following cities in Indiana have airports:

Indianapolis—5, of which 3 are government owned.

South Bend—2, of which 1 is privately owned.

Muncie—3, of which 1 is municipally owned.

Fort Wayne—2, of which 1 is municipally owned.

Terre Haute—1, municipally owned.

Princeton—1, municipally owned.

Evansville—1, municipally owned.

Anderson—1, municipally owned.

Gary—1, privately owned.

Hammond—1, privately owned.

Farm Problems Of
Washington Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

with one of the great farms of his time was not an unbroken record of successes.

"To begin with, Washington's land was not the finest soil in the young country. Many a farmer of today has to face the same discouragement. And like Washington, he does struggle against the handicap. That is one bond of sympathy between them.

"But perhaps the closest parallel between Washington and the modern American farmer is the fact that both knew the worries and vexations of declining prices as the result of a production above the capacity of the market to consume. It sounds very modern to read in Washington's diary his complaints at the falling returns from his tobacco. His problems and those of the present day farmer may differ in technical detail, but in essentials they are the same.

"After all, the farmer of today buys his wheat or his corn what he wants and needs. He may first convert his grain into money; still, whatever the means of purchase, it's the farmer's product that supplies him with buying power. In Washington's day that was more directly the case. The nation was then undeveloped and without an efficient monetary system, and tobacco itself had to serve in place of cash. So Washington, as he himself complains, felt it when the value of his crops shrank in value, and he had to offer more of it for goods or for cash in return. If Washington were to return today, he and a hundred thousand of our farmers could talk in terms of perfect understanding.

"Yes," the Senator said, to emphasize the point, "Washington would understand our farmers perfectly. Thousands of them may never have had time to read of Washington's farming experience, but they are going through the same experiences today. As I recall it, Washington was a tireless experimenter. He sent to Europe for the newest books on the science and practice of agriculture. He imported new and better seeds and cuttings. He read up on new and better formulas for fertilizer. He even mixed experimental varieties of corn with his own hands. In every sense of the word he was a dirt farmer.

"And today," the Senator brought out with conviction, "Washington would find his successors on the American farm just as progressive. The farmer of the present is just as eager and quick to adopt new and better methods. He no longer reads European authorities, because his own periodicals are as good or better. But the point is, he reads them. He forever experiments with the means to produce better crops. And in one respect he has an advantage that Washington never knew—the advantage of time—and labor-saving machinery."

A new turn to his thinking amused the Senator. "Washington's efforts at advanced farming were not unvaryingly successful. The fact is, he had to complain of a rather high percentage of disappointments. It was only natural, of course. In Washington's agriculture was still somewhat primitive, in the light of modern practice it was without benefit of the ac-

"Toughest of Grinds"

By HARDIN BURNLEY



AS the intercollegiate rowing season is about to open, rivers in the immediate vicinities of most of our leading universities are dotted these after- noons with those long and fragile shells manned by muscular youths who row mile after mile under the eye of critical coaches in preparation for the comparatively few races that mark the annual rowing season. There is usually one, perhaps two, climax races on each crew's schedule. Only eight oarsmen can make the first varsity boat. Yet the physical and technical drill for those one or two races of four miles each is probably more arduous than anything else the whole athletic world affords. It is the grind of grinds!

From early fall and through the

Winter months, crew candidates run in city streets and over hill and dale to perfect their wind and strengthen their legs. They also work out for many hours on indoor rowing machines and other gym apparatus. Finally, just as the first fur-clad pussywills are budding in frosty meadows, the oarsmen ease their shells into icy waters on cold wind-whipped rivers to get their early aquatic workouts.

No wonder, nine out of ten varsity oarsmen are husky six-footers with the build of thoroughly trained heavyweight boxing champions—the average at the height of the season revealing the human perfection of glowing youth in the most potent form of muscular might and rhythmic grace!

Early season crew reports from the semi-polar banks of the Housa-

tonic River not far from New Haven indicate that Coach Ed Leader again is shaping up another great Yale varsity from three or four boatloads of rich material.

The chill air of Harlem River has not been warmed much by optimistic news of Columbia's crew progress. Indeed Coach "Dick" Glendon, Jr., is pictured as rather pessimistic. His father—"Ol' Dick"—is just aching to spank young Richard on April 18 via a Navy victory over Columbia when they row at New York City two weeks hence.

"Dad" is dazed and well tired of having his boy's pupils outrow so regularly Uncle Sam's future master sailors—as well the "Ol' Man" should be!

Copyright 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FREE-

ONE CHICK FEEDER WITH
EVERY 100-POUND BAGFUL
OF PURINA STARTING CHOWS
THAT YOU ORDER WITHIN THE NEXT 7 DAYS...
FOR EITHER IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY-

50 CHICKS can eat comfortably from one of these up-to-date, sanitary and feed-saving feeders...eating one 100-pound bagful of Purina Startena Chows in six weeks. Each one of these chicks can eat only one thimbleful of feed per day. From this little feed they must get so much. That's why there are 14 feeds in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chows (mash or all-mash)...14 feeds which are there in just the right proportion...mixed over and over 960 times. The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 92 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of one-fourth of a pound more than other chicks. There's the story for you...the story of Purina Startena Chows.

We offer you this proven starting feed...with a free feeder per 100-pound bagful. Take advantage of this 7-day bargain. Order now and we'll have the feed and feeders ready for you when you want them...either now or any other date you set this spring.

Purina Startena Chow (Mash or All-Mash)
Purina Chick Chow (Scratch)



Bristol Flour, Feed & Grain Co.

R. R. PEARSON, Proprietor

PHONE 383

314-16 MILL ST.